

President predicts exciting MSU year

Welcome to the Northwest Missouri State University. To those who are entering this institution for the first time, may I assure you that it is indeed a great honor and pleasure to welcome you to one of the truly fine institutions of the Midwest. You will find here a warmth, a graciousness and a helpfulness that I think will make your college experience most meaningful. To those who are returning, may I say it is a pleasure to welcome you to the Northwest Missouri State University.

This year is truly an exciting year for all of us, for it marks the beginning of a new era in the history of this institution. The Board of Regents has been empowered by the Missouri Legislature to change the name from Northwest Missouri State College to

Northwest Missouri State University. We are very grateful for this and very proud.

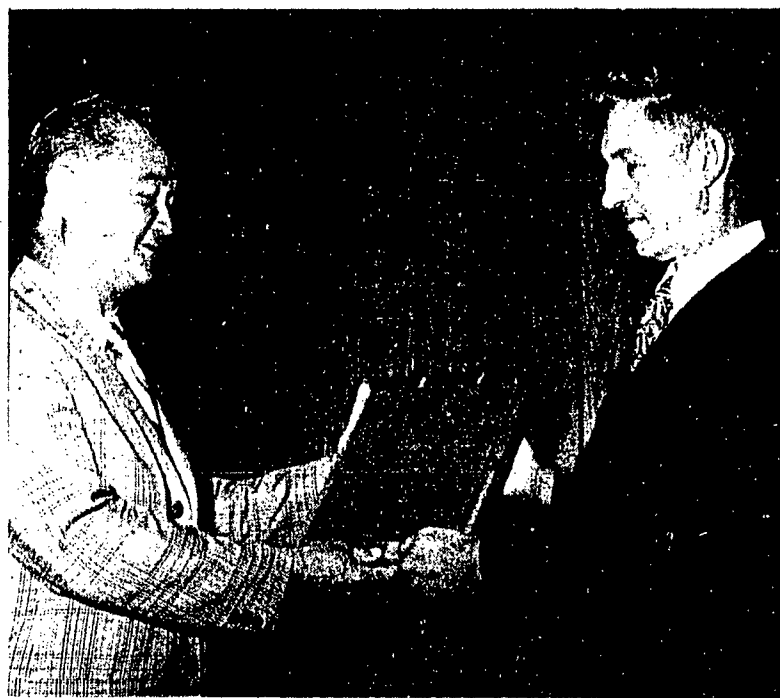
For many years, we have been operating in the capacity of a state regional university, and now our dreams have been realized by the action taken by the Legislature and the Board of Regents. It is my hope that this marks a new era for this institution and that it will be identified by its development of many programs as well as the refinement of those which are presently found on this campus. I also hope that Northwest Missouri State University will further extend its services to the citizens of Missouri and this region.

We are certainly most fortunate to retain our outstanding faculty and to recruit many excellent additions to our

staff and faculty this spring and summer. New services are being provided by the institution, and, with the development of these new programs, we feel this will be a most exciting and progressive year. This institution has the reputation of being an outstanding academic institution. I sincerely hope your efforts will be directed toward making it an even brighter image than we have enjoyed in the past.

May 1972-1973 be one of the finest years of your life. I hope the work you do on this university campus becomes a most profitable and satisfactory expenditure of your time. Good luck!

Robert P. Foster



MSU President Robert P. Foster receives an outstanding MU alumnus citation of merit from Dr. Bob G. Woods, dean of the College of Education, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Foster was given the award for his "outstanding achievement and meritorious service in education." The award, presented July 31, in the president's office, is an indication of pride in an alumnus who shows high ideals and outstanding leadership. The Alumni Association of MU sponsored the presentation.



MISSOURIAN

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Dr. Barnes starts duties as first Arts, Sciences dean



Dr. Robert P. Barnes
Dean, Arts and Sciences

Dr. Robert Paul Barnes was appointed dean of the newly created School of Arts and Sciences at MSU during the August meeting of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Barnes comes to MSU from Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, where he served as acting associate dean of arts and sciences as well as a teacher in the CWS college's history department.

A historian by training, Dr. Barnes received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington, his master of arts degree from the University of Colorado, and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He specializes in the study of

British history, particularly the Tudor and Stuart periods.

The new dean has completed seven years of teaching at the university-college level and two years in public schools. He has taught at Central Washington State, Purdue University, Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., University of Southern California, and the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

At MSU, Dr. Barnes will administer 16 departments which are included in the School of Arts and Sciences—art, biology, chemistry, earth science, English, foreign language, geography, history, humanities and philosophy, mathematics, music, physical science, political science, sociology, speech, and statistics.

Answer booth to open

An information booth located in the east main entrance hallway has been set up in the J. W. Jones Union Building, announced Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director.

The booth, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, has been established to provide a central place to give out basic information about the college and what is happening at any particular time. Student employees will handle such services as ticket selling for concerts, plays, and dances, selling newspapers, candy and gum, and distributing campus pamphlets, newspapers, handbooks, and other brochures.

The desk will provide a communication point for visitors and new students coming to campus. Maps of the campus are available, with desk employees giving directions to places of interest. A looseleaf notebook is at the booth with information about various

departments, buildings, and activities. The purpose of the notebook is to help the person working at the desk find information quickly and easily, said Mr. Silliman.

A telephone is located at the booth for students, faculty, and guests to conveniently receive information without coming to the Union. For information, call 582-5119.

Meeting planned for Homecoming

The first fall planning meeting for the 1972 Homecoming will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, in Room 326 of Garrett-Strong Science Building.

All groups who wish to participate in any phase of the Homecoming activities are required to have a representative at this meeting and at each following session, according to a report from Kirby Neil and Maureen Flanagan, Homecoming co-chairmen. This year's theme is comic strip characters.

Dr. Dale Rosenberg is faculty chairman for the annual weekend of activities.

Steve Bixler joins Miami Republicans

Steve Bixler was among 3,000 who attended the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, Fla., as a "Young Voter for the President Conventioneer."

The young Republicans worked for President Nixon and were assigned jobs such as driver, runner, demonstrator with the making of posters, and did other convention related activities.

A senior this fall at MSU, Bixler has served as a worker two years for Attorney General John Danforth.

President Spurlock: 'Success depends on you'

On behalf of the Student Senate, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students to MSU for what we hope will be a very enlightening and productive year.

The Student Senate urges each of you new and returning students to become involved in at least one area of activity available to you at this university.

The Senate's accomplishments, no matter how large or small, are related to your willingness to express your opinions and ideas on the issues at hand. In order for one to intelligently express himself, he

must first become aware of such things as the different aspects of the issues, and he must realize the final decision may affect not just the student, but the University as a whole.

With these thoughts in mind, I sincerely hope you will join with the 1972-73 Student Senate and make this the most successful year ever at Northwest Missouri State.

Good luck in the coming year!

Jim Spurlock
Student body president

Northwest Missouri State University



MSU . . Its Heritage . . . Its Future

"What the next 50 years will hold, a historian of 2005-2006 will have to record. If only the men and women who have made the first 50 years glorious, the truly great among the administrators and the faculty, the men and women of sound education, substantial character, sympathetic understanding, energizing ideals, and creative wisdom, could but be present to make the centennial celebration complete!"

Thus wrote Miss Mattie M. Dykes in a postscript to her book "Behind the Birches," a history of Northwest Missouri State College published in 1956 in celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

Miss Dykes recorded the happenings of three eras—the years from 1905-1919 when the Maryville institution was the State Normal School, the three decades from 1919-1949 when it served as a State Teachers College and the first seven years of its existence as a State College.

The future historian who picks up the saga where Miss Dykes, now a member of the school's emeritus faculty, left it, will have just two time frames to span—the 16 remaining years as a State College and the potentially most exciting and dynamic era that officially began Aug. 13 when the State College became Northwest Missouri State University.

"A natural development in the evolution of this institution," is the way MSU President Dr. Robert P. Foster has described the reality of university status. The development was speeded by the efforts of State Representatives Jerold Drake, Grant City, and Marvin

Kennon, Springfield, and Senators William Cason, Clinton, Ike Skelton, Lexington, and Paul Bradshaw, Springfield, who sponsored the name change legislation in the General Assembly. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes authorized the school's Board of Regents to delete the word "College" and insert the name "University," and the Regents responded affirmatively to the authorization.

"University status for Northwest Missouri State, as well as for those institutions located at Springfield, Warrensburg, Kirksville, and Cape Girardeau, does recognize that we have outstripped the traditional term 'college' in the multiplicity and depth of our offerings," Dr. Foster has said.

"We strongly feel it will be easier for us to continue to attract top faculty and administrative staff members; we feel prospective students will have an even keener desire to attend MSU; and we feel that it will be somewhat easier for us to attract research grants with the added prestige and potential accompanying university status," Dr. Foster said.

When the Maryville school was first established, every student enrolling was required to sign a pledge declaring his intent to teach in the public schools of Missouri after he completed his degree requirements. The School of Education is still a vital part of the University reading center as well as departments of elementary and secondary education, library science, men's and women's physical education, psychology, and student teaching.

While the University will continue to emphasize teacher training and education, the offerings of the School of Arts and Sciences—art, biology, chemistry, earth science, English, foreign language, geography, history, humanities and philosophy, mathematics, music, physical science, political science, sociology and anthropology, speech and theater, statistics and computer science—and the School of Vocations and Professions—agriculture, business and economics, home economics, and industrial arts education and technology—as well as pre-professional and terminal vocational programs will provide an opportunity for greater breadth to each student's personal, intellectual and cultural development.

At the graduate level, the University's fully-accredited programs will provide the opportunity for advanced study leading to such new degrees as Master of Science in Education and Master of Arts in Teaching of mathematics and Master of Science in agriculture.

And so when the historian recounts the struggles and successes of Northwest Missouri State University when it reaches the century mark, he or she will be recording the workings of a multi-versity. How well multi-purpose MSU functions in the next 33 years will probably still depend in large part on persons like those Miss Dykes acknowledged at the conclusion of the first 50—"the truly great among the administrators and faculty, the men and women of sound education, substantial character, sympathetic understanding, energizing ideals, and creative wisdom."

—MSU Office of News Information

University status? Reflections on Thumbin'

What's in a name?

The place looks the same to us, but the name is now Northwest Missouri State University as the result of legislation passes by the Missouri Assembly and action taken by the MSU Regents.

What is the effect that this name change will have on us?

Outside of the prestige factor there are other benefits. The overwhelming challenge to students is the largest effect. This challenge results through structural change. Academic

departments are now grouped into three divisions, known as three schools. This allows for growth and change to develop in each area; School of Education, School of Arts and Sciences, and School of Vocations and Professions.

A far cry from the first Normal School on this site we believe today's student is the fortunate one—He is in on the ground floor of building a university. His role in helping his own university status gain solidity is of great importance.

Blue jeans and workshirt, trucking shoes and an agile hand — the components of an art.

Having convinced ourselves that we were patrons of the arts, thumbin' was easy — for about four steps. Briefly, as I felt the mud squish beneath my bottom, I remembered! "Walking backwards on a mud-glazed highway shoulder is no easy task." Now where had I read that — in some magazine article?

My girl friend, I noted, was having no such problem. After all, she'd done this twice. Ignoring the fact that it was 98 more miles to Kansas City, I picked myself up and concentrated on imitation:

A nonchalant glance over the shoulder . . . a car . . . pivot . . . walk backwards — careful, girl — right thumb out . . . whoosh . . . pivot . . . is it stopping?

I wondered if similar thoughts plagued every hitchhiker or just amateurs. "It's especially dangerous for girls to hitchhike." That must have

been more wisdom from the same magazine article.

"They stopped!" That gleeful shout shattered my dubious mood. I hurried to peek inside the sleek Pontiac.

"We'd love a ride," I echoed. Then I noticed the four young men inside. "Re-enter doubts," I thought.

"Eighty miles an hour is fast," I soon realized. "How can she just sit there and chit-chat? We could be in a wreck."

We were afoot again 40 miles and a flat tire later, and Miss Voice of Experience informed me: "If someone offers you a ride, you have to take it. You don't want to antagonize them by refusing."

I took her word for the statement — at the time. My feet hurt and besides I was still damp and dirty — Ugh (It was getting dark.)

Several cars zoomed past. By now, I had gone so far as to rebel and ignore them.

"Chicken," my experienced friend taunted. "You'll never make it." Reluctantly, but mechanically, I resumed the routine.

We agreed afterwards that it was an unmarked car. Nobody would intentionally thumb a state trooper — but we had.

Needless to say, we never made it to Kansas City. Once in Maryville again, the big city life had lost its appeal. By some standards, I went home a failure. I had tackled a high risk challenge and given up — but I had won.

The officer's warning is still in my ears: "Better to wait than take a chance." And since that Sunday, the art of thumbin' has been relegated to my past.

—Teen Thumb

Graduate faces changing patterns

I am feeling like an egg since I've graduated from college and I'm facing a new job.

I remember when I would see my mother crack an egg on the side of the skillet when she was fixing breakfast. She would give the egg a sharp crack on the edge of the frying pan . . . then, quickly plop the egg into the sizzling grease. It would sputter angrily in the pan. Now, that I've graduated from college I feel just like an egg, no longer sheltered in the eggshell but out in that frying pan world.

AND I'M SCARED.
—Summer graduate

Salute to Kathy

Kathy Jones, MSU student body vice president, has disproved the rumor the job of v.p. is easy.

This summer Miss Jones has spent scores of hours revising the student handbook. She has deleted dated entries such as "cafeteria dress includes, skirt, sweater, and heels for women, and sweater, jacket, and ties for men."

The vice president has researched the various campus organizations, replacing and updating the lists and information about them.

The job Kathy undertook was not an easy one, but we believe everyone will agree when he studies his new handbook that it represents the activities and regulations of MSU today.

Missourian policies

Each Monday afternoon the editorial board, a group of Missourian staff leaders, will meet to determine the editorial content of the forthcoming issue in relation to policies of the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but they must be signed before the board will accept them for consideration. If requested, however, the sender's name will not be published. The board reserves the right to condense and edit letters to the editor as such changes are needed in relation to available space.

Deadline for letters to the editor for publication in the following Friday's paper is Monday noon. Deadline for advertising material is Friday noon, the week before publication date.

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Signed editorials have been approved by the board but do not necessarily reflect board opinion. Advertisements express the advertiser's opinions, not those of the board.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Co-Editors . . . Carolyn Adams, Evelyn Quam
Managing Editor . . . Sue Waters
Production Manager . . . Bill McKinnon
Copy Editors . . . Denise Carter, Carol Porch
Editorialist . . . Marilyn Meyer
Sports Editor . . . Mike Lane
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Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

New members added to Board of Northwest State Foundation

Members of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Missouri State Educational Foundation, Inc., held an August organizational meeting which resulted in the election of 10 new board members and eight ex-officio members.

The directors set staggered terms of membership on the board, established an executive committee, and heard suggestions from Northwest Missouri State College president Dr. Robert P. Foster concerning possible

directions of activities for the Foundation.

Purpose of the non-profit Educational Foundation, created earlier this year, is "to enhance the educational offerings and facilities of Northwest Missouri State University."

In attendance

New board members elected and present for the meeting included Mr. Wilbur L. Pollard, Kansas City; Miss Frances Stuart, Chesterfield; Mr. Charles

R. Bell, Maryville; and Mr. J.J. O'Conner, Atlantic, Iowa.

Board members installed in absentia include Mr. Elbert Barrett, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mr. Victor M. Farrell, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Dr. Larry A. Jones, St. Joseph; J. Kenneth Lepley, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Richard M. Polsky, Santa Barbara, Cal.; and Dr. Merrill Ostrus Staton, Morristown, N.J.

The original board members are Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, Mr. B.J. Alcott, Mr. Leigh Wilson, and Mr. James Cline, all of Maryville.

The Board approved a motion to include eight ex-officio members on the Board of Directors.

Governor on board

Heading the list of ex-officio officers is the Governor of the State of Missouri. Others are the President of Northwest Missouri State University, the University vice president of business affairs, the director of alumni relations, the Foundation secretary and treasurer posts now filled, respectively, by Mr. Everett W. Brown, and Mr. Paul Fields, Maryville, the president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Donald K. Carlile, director of placement at MSU.

The Executive Committee of the Foundation includes the Foundation president, J. Norvel Saylor; vice president, B.J. Alcott; and Charles Bell and Leigh Wilson, directors. The Foundation secretary serves on the Executive Committee as an ex-officio member.

To improve library

Among the areas to be served by the Foundation, Dr. Robert P. Foster mentioned the library holdings, which he hopes can be increased from the present 175,000 volumes to 500,000 volumes. He pointed out that as MSU expands and deepens its curriculum, more opportunity for library research will be needed for its undergraduate and graduate program.

The directors voted to change the Foundation's name to include the word "University" in view of the institution's name change from College to University.

Students may teach on Indian Reservation

Dr. Frank D. Grispino, director of student teaching, has announced an innovative program to become effective March 5, 1973.

This program offers senior student teachers a chance to teach on an Indian Reservation. Dr. Grispino said he has written to several reservation schools in New Mexico and Arizona. Several have accepted his program, he said.

There is an opportunity to teach both elementary and secondary

levels. The student teacher wanting this experience should confer with Dr. Grispino and should meet the regular student teacher requirements.

As in any other student teaching job, the teacher will have to pay for his transportation and cost of living. Before the students leave, they will receive orientation about Indian Reservations given by Dr. Grispino and Mr. Gerald Wright, who has taught for several years on reservations.

Lecture, Arts committee announces programs

An outstanding schedule of 18 events for the current academic year has been announced by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee, headed by Dr. Bradley Ewart.

On the schedule are 10 programs in the Performing Arts Series, four lectures, and four film-lectures. All events are slated to begin at 8 p.m. Most of them will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater. Exceptions are the concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the lectures. The Philharmonic group will perform in Lamkin Gymnasium; all lectures will be given in the Administration Building Auditorium with the exception of the opening "White Roots of Peace," which will be given in the Ballroom.

The schedule of events includes:

- Performing Arts Series—Sept. 25—St. Louis Brass Quintet
- Oct. 16—Everyman Players in "The Tempest"
- Oct. 25—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
- Nov. 14—Louis Falco Dance Company
- Dec. 5—Faye Robinson, soprano
- Jan. 25—Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra
- Feb. 6—Alpha Omega Players in "End Game"
- March 7—Westminster College Choir
- April 10—Missouri Vanguard Players in "Fourposter"
- April 17—Yuriko and Dance Company
- Lecture Series—Oct. 2—White Roots of Peace, an American Indian communication group
- Nov. 9—Princess Elizabeth of Toro, UN ambassador from Uganda
- Feb. 28—Vincent Price
- March 13—Joanna Featherstone, Afro-American poetry entitled "Not Without Laughter"
- Film Lecture Series—Oct. 30—Chris Borden to present "Mexico"
- Dec. 12—John Ebert to present "Africa"
- Jan. 30—Dick Reddy to present "Russia"
- March 19—William Sylvester to present "Berlin"

Fee payment schedule

The following dates have been scheduled for payment of tuition and room and board fees for this semester.

Monday, Sept. 4	A-B-C-D
Tuesday, Sept. 5	E-F-G-H
Wednesday, Sept. 6	I-J-K-L
Thursday, Sept. 7	M-N-O-P
Friday, Sept. 8	Q-R-S-T
Monday, Sept. 11	U-V-W-X-Y-Z

Payees should enter from the east door and exit from the west door, first floor, Administration Building hall.

Fees will be collected on these dates starting at 11:30 a.m. All fees must be paid by Monday, Sept. 11. Late fees become effective Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Meal hours altered, ticket options offered

Mr. Glen Vogt, director of Food Services, has announced new extended serving hours in the cafeterias effective September 4, as follows:

	Monday through Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	6:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Lunch	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner	3 p.m.-6 p.m.	No evening meal

In addition, off-campus students have the option of purchasing meal tickets for breakfast, lunch, and/or dinner on an eight-week blockplan. For example, a commuting student could purchase a lunch meal ticket for an eight-week period and the ticket would be valid for lunches only. These tickets may be purchased through the Business Office.

STUDENTS

STOP AT THE FRIENDLY B & W SPORTING GOODS STORE IN DOWNTOWN MARYVILLE FOR ITEMS YOU WILL NEED FOR YOUR CLASS WORK OR RECREATIONAL FUN:

- ★ Basketball & Gym Shoes—
Women & Men, Converse, Adidas, Puma, and others.
(including some close-out shoes at \$2.00 a pair)
- ★ Shop coats & shop aprons
- ★ Tennis rackets & Tennis balls
- ★ All types gym clothing, including women's P.E. major & non-major.
- ★ Balsa wood, glue, etc.
- ★ Sweat shirts, t-shirts, jackets
(we can letter these to your specifications)
- ★ All types athletic & sporting goods equipment.

STOP & HAVE A LOOK.

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Something new at the
Lil' Duffer—

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2 portions ground beef on a triple deck sesame seed bun dressed with cheese, ketchup, lettuce, pickles, onion, & special Lil' Duffer dressing



59¢ Lil' Duffer

Highway 71
South

OPEN
11 to 11
Every Day

MSU opens Missouriiana Center

Northwest Missouri State University's Missouriiana Room offers researchers a compact storehouse of historical artifacts and resource material.

The Missouriiana area functions as a depository for family papers, diaries, documents, personal and professional papers, records, newspapers, books, and other printed matter, as well as a teaching laboratory for use by researchers. Located in Wells Library, northeast section of the second floor, the Missouriiana Collection is open each day to all interested persons.

"Visitors are welcome. We have already given some tours. For pre-scheduled tours, special displays will be arranged to suit a group's interest," emphasized Mr. Thomas Carneal, history instructor and curator for the collection. Freshmen are scheduled to get a preview of the depository during an orientation day open house.

Members of the Library staff cataloguing material for the Missouriiana Collection include Miss Prudence Bell, reference librarian, Skye Smith, and Mrs. Carolyn Fisher, head of the cataloguing department. Mr. Carneal is also being assisted by work-study employees on the Missouriiana project.

(Upper left)

All of the material in the Collection is being catalogued in the Missouriiana's own file, as well as in the main library file.

(Lower left)

A key figure in fostering the research area, Mr. Carneal pointed out that the physical establishment of the Missouriiana was merely a "matter of implementing what was already here."

President Robert P. Foster and MSU's librarian, Mr. James Johnson, had envisioned a depository of this type and cooperated by providing funds and materials for the collection. Through his never lagging efforts and interest, Curator Carneal has given the major impetus to make the dream of the depository a reality.

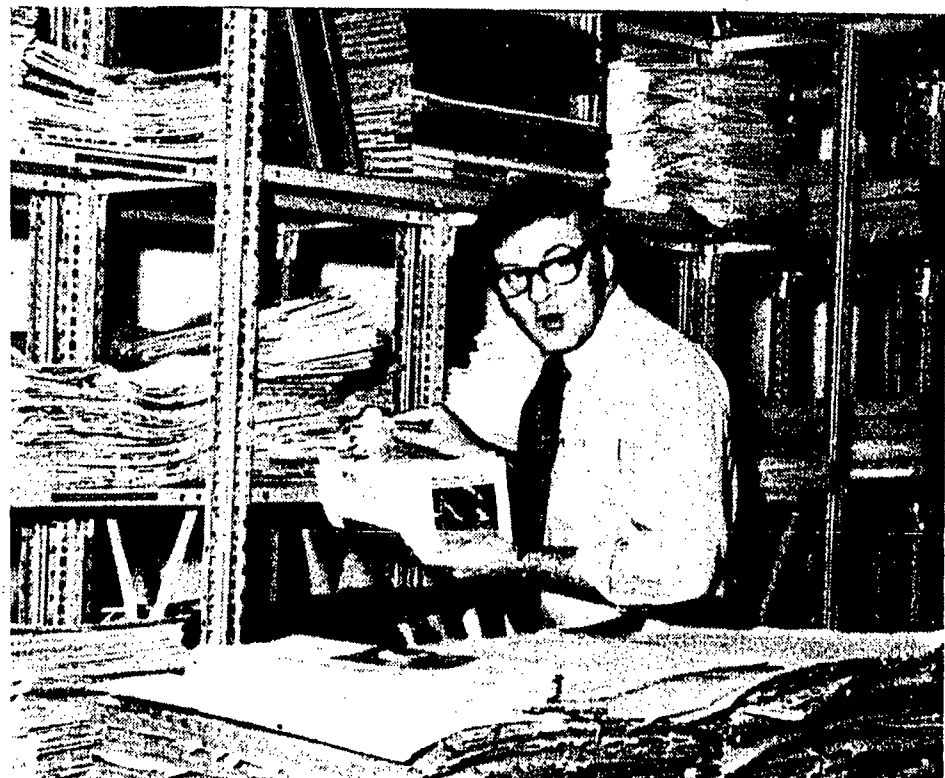
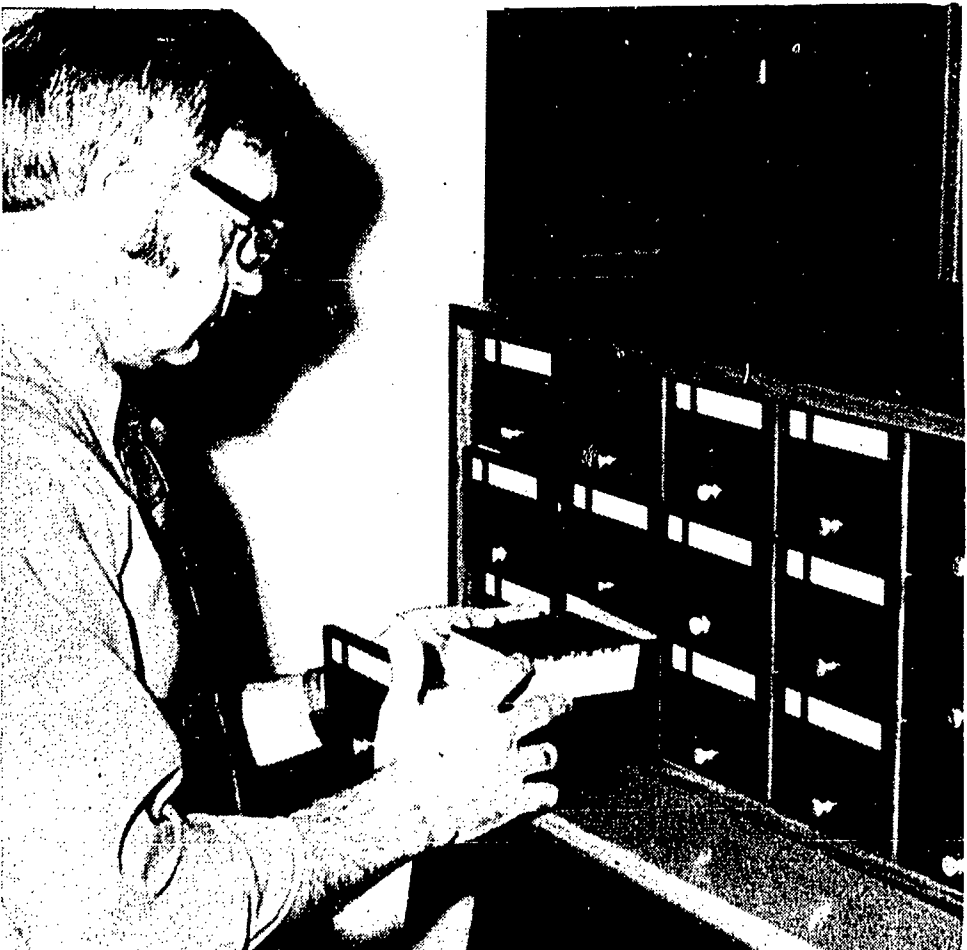
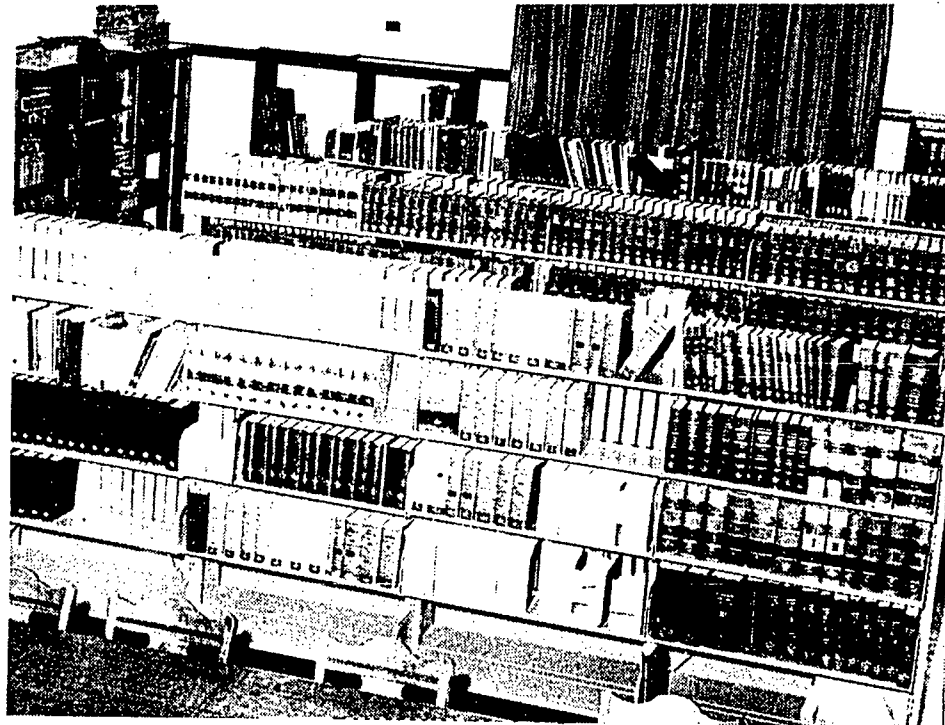
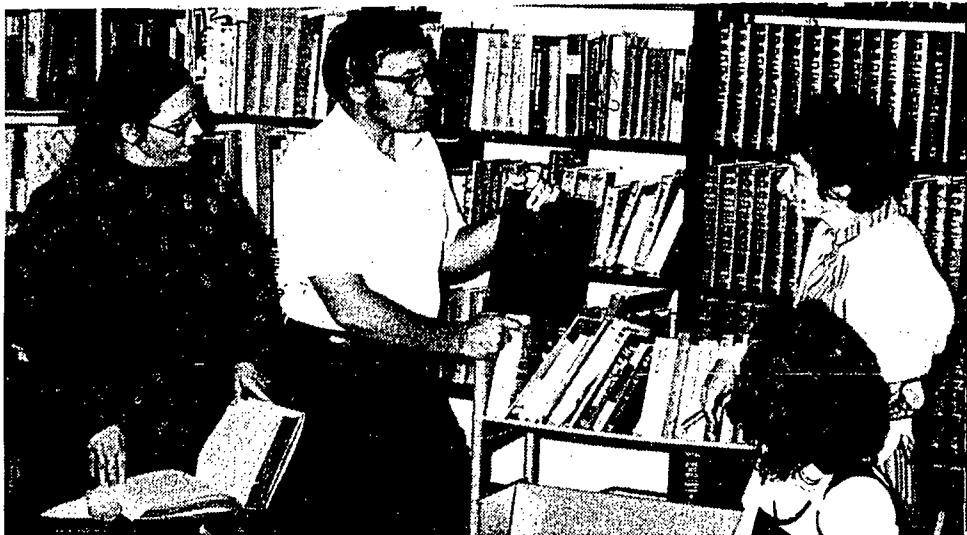
Mr. Carneal expressed his feelings toward MSU's depository: "Our Missouriiana is far from a completed collection but will continue to grow. Hopefully, it will never be completed."

Extending a welcome to everyone, Mr. Carneal stands in the entrance to the research area of the depository. Surrounded by stained-glass windows, which were part of the 100-year-old former Maryville Baptist Church, the doorway adds a dignified, historical aspect to the Missouriiana Center.

(Upper right)

Doing research? In a storehouse for all types of research material, the Missouriiana staff is collecting books, journals, diaries, maps, and a variety of other material. The depository includes thousands of newspapers from the entire area of Northwest Missouri.

(Two lower right pictures)



Board of Regents announces staff changes

The Board of Regents appointed 24 faculty and staff members and accepted resignations from 15 faculty and staff personnel during its August session.

Included in the list of appointments are: Dr. Robert P. Barnes, dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. Paula Brosseau, assistant professor of elementary education; Mr. D. Jeffery Cain, instructor and library graphics director; Mr. Patrick Wynne, assistant professor of biology; Miss Mary Kralicek, reference librarian; Miss Linda Chen, assistant professor of art and library

graphics; Mrs. Alice Dunlap Rene, director of student counseling center.

Mrs. Mark Maddox, academic adviser; Miss Virginia Crossno, interim assistant professor of home economics; Mr. Barney Kannenburg, interim assistant professor of humanities and philosophy; Dr. Mike Morris, assistant professor of men's physical education and assistant wrestling coach.

Staff personnel appointed

Mr. Charles G. Peterson, instructor of statistics and computer science, Mr. Peter Richardson, interim instructor of

psychology; Mrs. Sally Sisson, interim instructor on half-time basis in the department of women's physical education; Mr. James L. Wasem, assistant professor of men's physical education and head baseball coach; Mr. Arden Weaver, instructor of speech and theater.

Other appointments include: Mrs. Nancy Anker, business office cashier; Mrs. Constance Graham, director of the Health Center; Mrs. Phyllis Harover, R. N., instructor in the school of practical nursing.

Mrs. Carol Eckery, matron in Roberta Residence Hall; Miss

Annette Huff, admissions counselor; Mrs. Judy Smith, clerk in the advisement center; Mrs. Joan Bradshaw, secretary in the department of industrial arts and education and technology; Mr. Jack Patience, campus gardener.

Accepted resignations

Resignations were accepted from the following: Mr. Alan Peterson, director of advisement center; Miss Louann Lewright, director of counseling center; Mr. Gary Musgrave, residence hall director; Mrs. Carolea Jones, instructor in school of practical nursing; Mrs. Linda Gordon,

clerk in advisement center.

Mrs. Kathie Correll, cashier in business office, Mrs. Rosalie Gruenes, director of health center; Mr. Al Gruenes, dairy headman; Mr. Steve Beason, Phillips Hall custodian, Miss Janice Legaard, clerk instructional materials bureau; Miss Peggy Frear, matron in Roberta Hall, Mrs. Jessie Jones, clerk in advisement center; Mr. Donald Grant, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy; Mr. George Fain, custodian in dining hall; Mrs. Jean Campbell, secretary to vice president for business affairs.

249 students named to honor roll Dr. Bush appointed dean of admissions

Two - hundred - forty - nine students have been named to the "Dean's List" for academic excellence during the 1972 Northwest Missouri State University summer session, according to Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice-president for student affairs.

The "Dean's List," compiled at the close of each semester or summer session, includes all students recording a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Topping the summer session list are 99 students who posted perfect 4.0 averages.

Students earning 4.0 averages during the summer session were: Mary Adair, Carolyn Adams, Donald Allenbrand, John Anderson, Wesley Baier, Sara Barlow, Sherry Barnes, Calvin Barratt, Robert Bartlett, Judith Beauchamp, Sandra Becker, Susan Bentall, Nancy Booth, James Bowman, Bonnie Briley, Roberta Brown, Susan Bruster, Connie Bryant, Bonita Burger, Thomas Catlett, Steven Cochren, Mary Coulter, Mary Cummins.

Donna Daley, Pauline Derks, Dennis Draman, Dean Ducharme, Kay Dunlap, Linda Farnan, Korine Finley, George Gereke, Deborah Goyette, David Guthland, Karen Haberichter, Randall Handley, Patricia Hanson, Charlotte Henderson, Kathy Hendrix, Patricia Herrington, Janelle Howe, Michael Hughes.

Anthony Johnson, Richard Johnson, Raymond Jordan, Ann Judah, Carol Kauzlarich, Margo Knapp, Luke Kollasch, Victor Konecny, Michael Kooker, Linda Lamb, Homer Lemar, Diane Leseberg, Steven Lyle, Michael Maffin, Joan Marfice, Margaret Maxwell, Beckie McAllister, William McGuire, Theresa Merriett, Linda Miller, Debbie Mills, Karen Miner, Bettie Minshall, Russell Mullen.

Clifford Nelles, Pauline Nelson, Paul Oder, Sheila Olson, Janis Otte, Charles Place, Connie Pope, James Ralston, Phoebe

Rasmussen, Connie Ryan, Margaret Saville, Michael Searce, Edmund Schieber, James Sharp, Barbara Shestak, Dale Shipley, Gary Silletto, Nancy Sills, Britton Small.

Cinda Steele, Scott Tackett, Gerry Tavener, Patricia Thompson, Gayle Veylupek, Robert Wagner, Oliver Warren, Steven Watson, Marlin Wiederholt, Cyndia Wilcoxson, Raymond Wohlford, David Zapf, William Zimmerman, Laural Zook, Thomas Ralston.

Students posting 3.50 through 3.99 averages during the session were: Karen Ackley, Steven Adam, Clayton Alumbaugh, Thomas Ashbrook, Delores Baker, Luwana Baker, Patricia Beals, Beatrice Blake, Linda Brady, David Brockman, Charm Brown, Nancy Brown, Richard Brummett, Debrah Buckalew, Frank Campbell, Joan Carpenter, John Carpenter, Galen Chester, Dean Clark, Linda Clizer.

Teddy Coleman, Mary Conger, Shelley Copeland, Dickie Cox, John Danilson, Jane Dare, Teresa Darnell, Maureen Davis, Denä Deal, Karen DeVore, Diana Doty, Sharon Earls, Margaret Elliott, Dorothy Feese, Deborah Fite, Sheila Fuller, Peggy Galitz, Nilda

Gonzales, Robert Grant, Juliane Grantz, Coleen Greiner.

Richard Griffin, Leonard Griffith, Patricia Hall, Rich Hamm, Daryl Hane, Harman Hanna, Jimmie Harshberger, David Henry, Harold Hepler, Paula Hickey, Beverly Hodges, Sally Hoffelmeyer, Susan Homan, Marilyn Honeyman, Richard Horney, Bonnie Horseman, Dorothy Horton, Lydia Hugeback, Lana Hunsicker, Elmarie Irvin, Lynda Jacobsen, Robert Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Ronald Jones, Dennis Jordan.

Jane Kariker, Janet Kelley, Teresa Kelly, Kathy Kemp, Eloise Kennedy, Jeanette Ketelsen, Arlo King, Shirley Kirby, Mary Kish, Patricia Kluever, Linda Knop, Connie Knox, Susan Kohler, Linda Lainhart, Ronald Landphair, Ellen Leahy, Robert Linville, Timothy Magill, Janet Marriot.

Mary Mauzey, Robert May, Linda Mayes, Jeremiah Mc Carthy, Mary McGhee, Sandra McIntosh, Colleen Means, Mary Merrigan, Janet Merriman, Mary Meyer, Jeritta Moldenhauer, Daniel Moppin, John Munshaw, Steven Nish, Earnest Noble, Brenda O'Halloran, Nancy Ohms,

Turn to Page 10 . . .

Dr. Robert E. Bush, who served as an assistant registrar at the University of Missouri-Columbia for the last two years, has returned to MSU where he will be dean of admissions and student records.

As a summer graduate student at UMC, Dean Bush has completed academic requirements for a doctor of education degree in education administration. He previously earned a master's degree in elementary education at UMC and gained his bachelor's in secondary education at MSU.

Dr. Bush has previously been director of admissions and an instructor at MSU, as well as an elementary teacher and principal in the St. Joseph area. He has also been engaged as space science consultant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



Dr. Robert E. Bush

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'Union set up to serve University family'

By Dwight Tompkins

In the words of Union Director Marvin Silliman, "The Union is not just a building but is people meeting together either by chance or design."

The J. W. Jones Student Union serves as a community center for the University. Students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests are all part of the University family that can participate in the Union's organizations and programs.

Whether you are a newcomer or a returnee to campus, you can find many ways to use Union facilities.

Besides enjoying the many services, conveniences, and amenities offered to all members of the University family, you can have there many informal associations outside the classroom.

Is service center

"The total aim of the Union is to serve each of you in the University community through our many departments and divisions," Mr. Silliman emphasized.

Evidence abounds to prove that many people have capitalized on the opportunities offered by the Union staff and boards.

Last year more than 200 groups and organizations used the Union

facilities for meetings, conferences, seminars, dances, and banquets. A total of 65 off-campus organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, District Teachers, and 4-H leaders used the Union rooms, as did 150 on-campus groups and organizations.

Besides the scheduled meetings, many informal meetings take place in the lounge, Faculty Club, and Bearcat Den without prior arrangements. During the summer many workshops and classes are held in the Union. Indeed it is a year-round fulltime activity center.

'It's a mini-town'

When it comes to special services, the Union is almost a miniature town: You can get food at the Snack Bar, many types of gifts and supplies at the Bookstore. You can relax in the Games Area, get a haircut at the Barber Shop, read about drugs or get other information at the Student Information Center. You can even take guests to the Cafeteria. If you want to get involved in student activities, you can learn about Union Committees at the Union Board Office.

In the Union are located the Student Senate Office, Tower

Office, Union Director's Office, Faculty Club, a large Ballroom, several meeting rooms, the Bearcat Den, and a study lounge. Future plans for the student center include a University Information Desk that will be a center of information about anything on campus, and the remodeling of the Snack Bar, Games Area, and second floor meeting rooms.

Has varied games

"The Union has been improved in many respects. New services have been provided to help make meetings and banquets held at the Union as pleasant as possible. It is the sole aim of the Union staff to serve the University community in the best possible way," stated Mr. Silliman.

One of the main functions of the Union is to provide recreation for the University family. The Union Games Area provides an opportunity for participation in sports like bowling, billiard and bumper pool, pinball machines and foosball billiards. Various games can be checked out from the counter. Those of you who want more competition in bowling can join either student or faculty leagues.

The Bookstore offers a wide range of items. These include books (for graduate, undergraduate, and leisure reading), paper supplies, drugs, cosmetics, magazines, clothing, and novelty items. For those wanting items not in stock, the Bookstore staff will fill orders.

Under the supervision of the University Business Affairs Office, the store is headed by Mr.



Mrs. Paul Lynch assists a customer in the University Bookstore, a convenience for students and faculty.

Delford Thompson. Future Bookstore plans include expanding and adding more stock.

If you want a place to meet friends, you'll find an informal setting in the Bearcat Den. At times you may want to attend Den dances there . . . Or you may want to browse through book exhibits, attend Den movies, coffeehouses, or note the publicity posted there about campus events. Also it provides a Snack Bar, color T. V., juke box music, F.M. radio listening and serves as a crossroad for students between the dorms and classrooms. In fact, it's a kind of Grand Central Station for campus life.

As a center for student meals the Union Cafeteria consists of two floors for eating—three meals a day on Monday through Saturday with two meals served on Sunday. Faculty, staff members, and guests may eat in the cafeteria for a nominal charge.

If you are in a group who wants to plan a special dining event, you may reserve the upper cafeteria, the Blue Room, or the Ballroom. You should consult Mr. Glen Vogt, the food service director, for food and space information, and Mr. Silliman's office staff to confirm Ballroom reservations.

Versatile Ballrooms

The Ballroom, located on the third floor, is the largest and probably the most versatile room in the Union. It can be divided into an East and West Ballroom. It is well suited for conferences,

workshops, lectures, formal dances, banquets, and various sized meetings. Approximately 600 people can be accommodated for a lecture and 500 people for a banquet in the Ballroom. By various arrangements, it can meet the requirements of many different functions.

The Union staff stands ready to help you plan for any special event you may want to sponsor.

Other meeting rooms are the Upper and Lower Lakeview Rooms, which can accommodate as many as 50 to 65 people for meetings, the Oak, Hawthorn, Maple, and Sycamore Rooms, which can hold approximately 35-40 people. In the second-floor Conference Room, sessions of 15 or fewer can have meetings.

The Union has obtained 40 new 8 foot tables to be used in the meeting rooms. These tables are a walnut grain veneer that adds to the beauty of the rooms.

Start planning early

To reserve the Ballroom or meeting rooms, a group's leader must make an application at the Union Director's Office. Since rooms are reserved on a first come-first serve basis, you should plan early for your group's needs.

Each spring every organization, on campus, receives a letter and form to fill out and send back to the Union Director's Office. This form gives each organization an opportunity to reserve the Union room that they want for their particular events during the next school year.

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These forms are compiled and placed on a reservation calendar and in case of a conflict for the use of a room on a particular date, the group that asked to reserve the room first has priority for the use of the room. On conflicting reserve requests, one group may ask another group either to postpone or to hold their event in another room. Since this is done outside the Union Office, the Union is never involved in any bias decisions as to which group can use the facilities.

Mr. Silliman said, "If you are in a group that wishes to have such sessions as workshops, seminars, banquets, small meetings, large meetings, or dances, our staff will help you whether you have a group of 10 or one of 600 people.

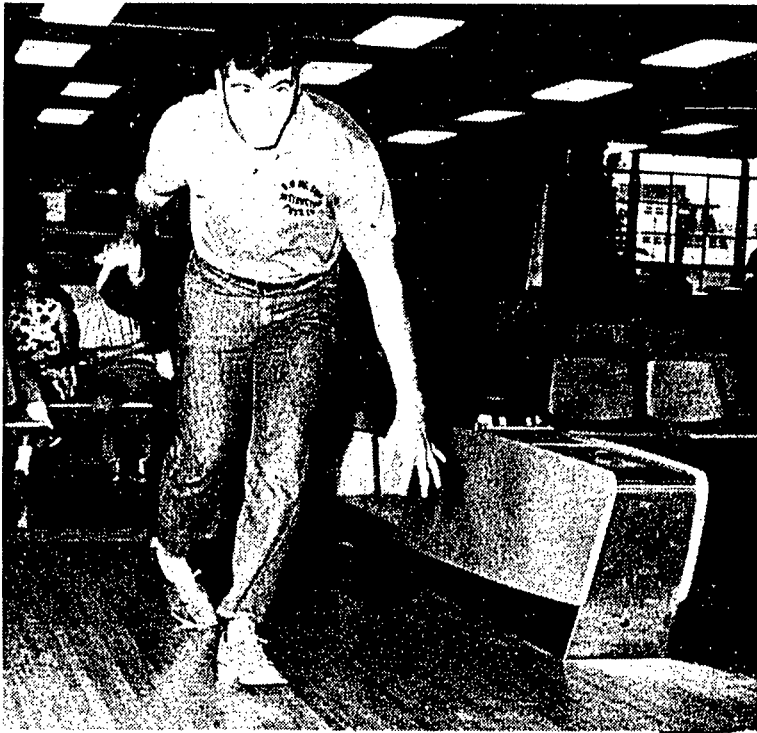
"Groups using the Union facilities at night may contact the Student Night Supervisor or Night Manager for assistance. He is in complete charge of the Student Union and is on duty from 4:30 p.m. until closing weekdays and on weekends. While he is there to be of service, he also is empowered to curb non-acceptable conduct," Mr. Silliman stressed.

Sign service available

You may also get help through the Union Director's Office if you wish to get signs made or to conduct a ticket sales, or get information about Union activities.

Union activities are planned and coordinated by the Union Board, made up of students who serve on planning committees. If you want to join the board, you should fill out an application. After acceptance you will be placed on one of the six planning committees.

Twice a year interviews are conducted for co-chairmen from the planning committees that serve on the Executive Board. The Executive Board is made up of 15 students. It consists of three of-



Bowling fun in the Union recreation center is open to all students.

ficers: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, and two co-chairmen from each committee.

Members of the groups have decision-making powers. They plan innovative programs and pick out movies and bands, but the final approval on spending money is left up to the Executive Board. The reason for the use of this system of approval is to keep a check and balance on money and thus live within budgeted funds.

Varied responsibilities

Ideas can be proposed by any committee; for example, there is no special committee for dances or movies. Each committee takes the responsibility for scheduling a dance and movie so that the committee's tasks will vary.

Last year the Union Board sponsored a total of 105 events,

including coffeehouses or dances held at least once a week, and movies three or four times a week. Total attendance for these events was more than 11-thousand.

The Union Board was able to sponsor the activities by dividing its money among many different events. A large amount of money was not spent on any one event.

Do students have an opportunity to work for pay at the Union?" is a question often asked by those seeking on-campus part-time employment.

The answer is "Yes." Besides its regular staff the Union has a student staff. Students who wish to work must fill out forms and be interviewed. Union employment comes directly through the Financial Aids Office and its director, Mr. Mark Maddox.

Mr. David Ellis, assistant Union director, hires the students and prepares their schedule. Students can work a maximum of 15 hours a week.

When the regular work staff is not on duty at the Union, as on weekends, the student staff is in charge of all Union activities. A student director is in charge of the student staff members.

"The student work staff has worked extremely well for the Union. We feel the Union is left in good hands when we are not around," stated Director Silliman.

Student fees help

Some of the money for the operation of the Union is obtained through student fees, but this money provides only a small portion of the money needed. The Union must charge for many of its

services to pay its employees and to keep the building clean and in repair. The money that is left after expenses are paid is given to

the University for use in payments on bonds and housing. In this way the money stays on campus.

Unlike Union use in most colleges and universities, the Union at MSU does not charge a fee for the use of its rooms. In the case of banquets, the only charge is for food and food service.

Almost all of the rooms in the Union have been repainted recently, and many now have new curtains and furniture. The last major addition to the Union was in 1965, but it is continually being improved. Plans call for remodeling the center in the near future.

Through services, programs, meeting and work opportunities for the students, faculty, and others, the Union has indeed become a center of action and activity, a place of employment and service.

If students have any questions on the J. W. Jones Student Union, they should feel free to inquire at the Union director's office.



The Den is an enjoyable place to be—especially if you're hungry.

New manager heads University Bookstore



Mr. Delford Thompson works in the Bookstore.

Mr. Delford Thompson, a former elementary school physical education teacher, became the new director of the MSU Bookstore early in June.

Such supervisory work is not new to Mr. Thompson; he ran the bookstore at Missouri Valley College in Marshall for six years before coming to MSU.

Mr. Thompson became a physical education instructor in the Marshall Public School System after graduation from Missouri Valley in 1963. He taught for three years and then returned to Missouri Valley where he started its first bookstore. Last year, the six-year-old store grossed \$104,000 under Mr. Thompson's direction.

Mr. Thompson says he enjoyed his teaching experience, but when he was given the opportunity to develop the new Missouri Valley College bookstore, he looked at it as something new and exciting. He particularly enjoys the college community because of the close association the book store has with students and faculty.

The Director took the position at MSU's book store because he felt that it would be a challenging post with many possibilities. He pointed out that he had been at a small school long enough and it was time to move if he ever intended to do so.

Mr. Thompson's wife, Jane, is also involved in education. She is an elementary guidance counselor, with a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri—Columbia.

"We have been pleased with how friendly the Maryville community is," Mr. Thompson said.

In addition to his undergraduate work at Missouri Valley, Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the National Association of College Stores school at Oberlin, Ohio. The Oberlin school is a workshop-type experience which requires attendance over a three-summer period before graduation.

The new director is treasurer of the Mid-States Association of College Stores, an organization with membership from 55 college stores in Kansas and Missouri.

"My basic philosophy about operating a college bookstore," said Mr. Thompson, "is that it should be of service to the students, faculty, and staff."

Senate, Union Board go to Camp Geiger

Student Senate and Union Board will begin the year Sept. 8-10 with weekend retreats at Camp Geiger, near St. Joseph.

Senators will first attend retreat Friday evening through Saturday. After that, Union Board will arrive at Geiger for a Saturday evening through Sunday session.

The purpose of each group's informal weekend is to promote understanding and fellowship among leaders and begin the task of planning activities. Attendance is mandatory for both Senate and Union Board members.

Accompanying the campus leaders will be President Robert Foster, Dr. Charles Thate, Dr. Phil Hayes, Miss Mary Yates, and Mr. Marvin Silliman.



Hello, MSU students! To those who already know me—welcome back. To all newcomers—meet the Stroller, oldest enrollee at MSU.

I meander in crowds, hide behind trees, and peep from dark alleys. My purpose for coming to MSU, like yours, is to learn. I find out little known things about people, places, and objects; then I sneak into the Northwest Missourian to leave my weekly report.

For more than 50 years I've been strolling along this campus just waiting to pounce on any morsel of news or gossip. Remember the peeling white paint flakes which fell from the Bell Tower that everyone blamed on the pigeons? The Stroller was there, but, thank goodness, the pigeons weren't!

I painfully watched several of the 612 workshop cheerleaders trample MSU's beautiful shrubbery, not caring about the stickers—until they had already charged through them! I listened to all the summer complaints about the cafeteria opening late

and closing early. With the new extended hours, it looks as if the place will never close. Who's going to complain now?

Ye Old Stroller also watched the football players at training camp run zillions of perfect plays along with some that were not always perfect. But they are a lot better than last year—right, coaches?

So, beware! A new and hopefully fruitful season has begun for me. I thrive on all that I see and spare practically nothing. When I first began my meanderings, I called my subjects by name. Because of the stiff penalties of liable and many hurt feelings, I've changed my style.

Look for the voice of the Stroller every week in the Northwest Missourian. Someday you may read about one of your secrets! By the way, if you're interested in joining my strolling team, put all anonymous comments, quips, and gossip (sealed in an envelope) in the slot of the Missourian Office window, Room 116, Colden Hall.

I'll be looking for your contributions.

Advanced courses offered at MSU St. Joseph center

Graduate students in the St. Joseph area will have a selection of eight graduate level courses to choose from this fall at MSU's St. Joseph Graduate Center, located in Lafayette High School.

Five courses are being offered in the field of education and one course each in business, finance, and psychology.

Registration for the fall semester will be at Lafayette High School, 4th and Highland in St. Joseph, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. Tuesday classes will begin after the registration. The first meeting of Wednesday

classes will be Sept. 6, and the first sessions of classes to be offered on Monday will be Sept. 11. All classes will start at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette High.

Graduate students who were enrolled in the 1972 summer session at MSU do not need admission permits. Others must request permits before registration from Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate students at MSU.

Competes in chess meet

Dr. Bradley Ewart participated in a chess tournament Aug. 5 in Stillwater, Okla.

Commencement reflections

Speaker urges grads to make improved world

At summer Commencement, Dr. John Gazda, president of Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City, spoke on "Human Identity in a Technological Age," stressing that "a more human society" is possible now as never before.

"New sources of energy and power permit men to turn their energies to a thousand broadening and enriching activities that were only luxuries before," said the Commencement speaker.

Dr. Gazda explained one of the guidelines of his speech, "individual authenticity," by saying, "We need to resist impersonality and powerlessness; we need to reaffirm our right to read, to think, to relate to other persons, to do creative things, to breathe deep and stand tall, to do all of the wonderful things that make one an individual."

A second guideline for a more human society is characterized by "rich diversity," according to Dr. Gazda. He pointed out that "Americans talk approvingly of distinctiveness, but act to erase all differences."

MSU graduates do double take

Twins Jeannine and Julianne Snodderly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Snodderly, Clearmont, received identical bachelor of science in education degrees at the summer Commencement.

Both coeds majored in home economics at MSU and have secured teaching positions in opposite directions. Jeannine has been employed by the Ferguson-Florissant school near St. Louis to teach home economics to junior high students. Julianne will teach home economics and art in the Stanton, Iowa, High School.

The future teachers, who have seldom been apart, revealed that the greatest problem in separating is dividing their clothing.

Graduates receive honors

Thirty-two of the 174 Northwest Missouri State University summer bachelor's degree candidates were graduated with "Honors" or "Highest Honors" at the Aug. 3 Commencement ceremonies.

Three of the graduates received "Highest Honors" by maintaining at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. They are Ruth Bebout, Korine Finley, and Patricia Schmitz.

Students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 through 3.49 on MSU's 4.00 grade scale are graduated with "Honors." Included in the graduates who maintained "Honors" status are Bonita Burger, Mara Byergo, Frank Campbell, James Ralston, Gerre Nelles, Raymond Wohlford, James Bailey, Sherry Barnes, Nancy Beach, Nancy Booth, Charlotte Bowen, Kenneth Bowman, Dwayne Cross, Deborah Goodwin, Darlene Grebert.

Marilyn Honeyman, Lydia Hugeback, Lynda Jacobsen, Judy Jones, Janet Marriott, Mary Meyer, Jeritta Moldenhauer, Charles Older, Beverly Peterman, Connie Pope, Linda Selby, Sharon Shain, Mary Tighe, and Kenneth Ward also received "Honors" status.

Couples earn masters degrees

Six married couples were among the 150 candidates for master of science in education degrees at the summer Commencement.

The husband and wife graduates include: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daly, Auburn, Neb., who earned undergraduate degrees at Peru, Neb., State College; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanson, Marshalltown, Iowa. Hanson is a 1964 graduate of MSU, and his wife, Gloria, gained her bachelor's degree from Drake University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kelim, Bethany, who both previously received bachelor's degrees from MSU; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lillie, Algona, Iowa, who also have their bachelor's degrees from MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Homeratha, Lawrence, Kan., who received

their baccalaureate degrees from Tarkio College; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jennings, St. Louis. Jennings did his undergraduate work at Northeast Oklahoma State, and Mrs. Jennings earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

AHEA president announces party

This year's AHEA president, Bettie Minshall, has announced a get-acquainted party for the group and its prospective members.

The theme for the event, "We've come a long way," has been planned to coincide with AHEA's overall theme for the year, "Reflections and Predictions." The party will be held at 6:30 Monday evening in the home economics lounge.

Other officers of the organization are Charm Brown, vice president; Connie Balle, secretary; and Mary Winski, treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Mary Ann DeVore and Miss Vicki Schomaker, home economics instructors.

What do you say?

We say "memento" when we mean "memento." We walk a long "ways" when there is a shorter "way." We "try and go" when we could just "try to go."

Harold Hamil—article on the State of English

Entrance marker is gift to MSU

The summer graduating class presented as its gift to MSU the new main entrance marker to the campus.

Announcement of the gift was made at the annual Commencement breakfast by Mrs. Maxine Hinshaw, class president.

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Ambassadors gain insight into education

By Denise Carter

Students who want to add a beyond-the-classroom depth to their education might try an experiment as an ambassador in International Living.

MSU's ambassador program, instituted during the 1965-66 school year, under the direction of President Robert P. Foster, is a continuing experience for those who take advantage of it. "Once an ambassador — always an ambassador in spirit" is the consensus of those who have represented MSU abroad.

The college's ambassador program is set up in cooperation with The Experiment in International Living, an association with headquarters located in Putney, Vt. The Experiment is based on the belief that in-

ternational understanding could be improved if people could live together. College ambassadors are not regulated by the Experiment, with the exception of language and age requirements in some countries. Northwest Missouri State pays for most of its ambassadors' expenses, including those incurred while students are visiting in the country, during the orientation period, the administrative expenses while touring the country, and transportation from Putney to the foreign land and back to Putney.

According to Mr. Channing Horner, current ambassador committee chairman, MSU representatives who visit a foreign country are obligated, upon their return, to share their experiences with others. "Only

United States citizens are allowed to represent Northwest State."

"The major part of an ambassador's visit is staying in a host home, where he experiences the family life, inside out. The program is definitely for living and distinctly not for sight seeing," Mr. Horner stressed.

Actually, the MSU ambassador program had its beginnings under the late President Uel W. Lamkin. While he was visiting in the Philippines, he became acquainted with a family whose children later decided to attend school at MSU. Their study here was MSU's initial ambassador project.

When Dr. Foster became Northwest State's president in 1964, he began to plan a program that would allow our students to have a

homestay in foreign countries and a program to bring foreign students here to live and study.

"We like to bring students to our country and have them as members of our student body," Dr. Foster said, "We thought our students should have the same opportunity in a foreign country. For the ambassadors, it's a marvelous experience. Students come back with an altogether different impression of what it's really like to live in a foreign country," he added.

This year's ambassadors are Pam Bergman, sophomore education major, ambassador to Sweden; Cindy Davis, sophomore French major, ambassador to France; Cathy Gallagher, freshmen Spanish and French major, ambassador to Italy; Anna

Tortorice, freshman psychology major, ambassador to Ireland; and Jan Walker, freshman home economics major, ambassador to Greece.

Already MSU has had a letter from Cathy, who told of the joys of her homestay in Italy. Pam's letter is on this page.

"The ambassador program is an immeasurable opportunity for the student who wants valuable experience outside the classroom," Mr. Horner stressed. "If a student has the language background, a knowledge of the country, emotional stability and maturity, and sufficient intelligence, he is in a prime position to gain a profound insight into a country, not just a superficial one."

Pam Bergman reports from Sweden

The following letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Channing Horner, tells of the experiences of Pam Bergman, MSU ambassador to Sweden:

From Stockholm — the city on the water.

I have experienced so many new, exciting, and unique things and felt myself grow as a member of a group and as an individual.

My group consists of college students from California, Nebraska, Idaho, Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, and Ohio. Our group is unique because we have five girls and eight guys. There is a great amount of variation in the personalities and backgrounds of the group members, but we all get along remarkably well and dread the day when we have to split up to go our separate ways. The group experience is a valuable and important part of the Experiment.

We lived in the northern part of Sweden 100 miles north and west of Lycksele for 13 days. The trainride from Hamburg took approximately 30 hours, but the view was lovely. Northern Sweden is covered with trees and lakes, and like the rest of it, it is beautiful.

My first mother and father lived in a small village. Although they could not speak English, we communicated quite well and became very close. I had a 15-year-old sister at home who helped with translating. She spoke English fairly well. During my short stay there I helped my mother with the dishes, my father with some lumber, and my sister with painting a fence.

We also went fishing and swimming, camped out at a

church conference, and visited a zoo. Much to my pleasure, I saw many wild reindeer when we were driving.

The only negative aspect of my whole stay was the mosquitos. They were simply torture when you stepped outside and I couldn't enjoy the woods and outdoors because of them. This was an unusually bad year for them — Many reindeer are starving because they can't eat while they are trying to swish off the "myggs."

Our group took a two-day trip to the mountains in northern Sweden and to Mo i Rana, Norway. I rode two ski lifts and climbed my first mountain — we were high enough to throw snowballs. The whole trip was enjoyable — my sister went with me.

After a very sad goodbye, our group went to Goteburg for five days and then to Gotland Island for five more days. We split up every day and did what we wanted to do either individually or as a small group.

Usually I looked around Goteborg by myself and really enjoyed it. Finding your way around a strange large city can be a very satisfying experience if you do it alone. The Swedes are very helpful if you need any help at all.

Gotland was our reward for a five-hour cruise out on the blue Baltic. It was really a fascinating island with its windmills, old church ruins, and walled city. It was there that I took my first Swedish sauna and a swim in the Baltic.

Now I am in a very nice suburb of Stockholm for my second homestay. I live only eight minutes from downtown by subway and bus. My family consists of my parents, a brother 18, and two sisters 17 and 12. Our house is large, roomy, and quite nicely furnished. My father and mother speak fluent English, German, and French. Per (my father) does research in the field of physics and has traveled to the

United States three times and around the world once.

Having two homestays in such different areas and in such different families when comparing the two situations is giving me a more valid and valuable insight into the lives of the people in Sweden. I realize that it is impossible to compare critically my two homestays with each other, but instead to appreciate each one for the information and experiences as well as friendships and memories which they gave me.

On Aug. 6, we are off for two days in Copenhagen, then to Amsterdam. After that I will go to Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Austria. If the rest of my trip is as rewarding as the first part (and I am sure it will be)—WOW!

I'm anxious to share some of Sweden with you.

Pam Bergman

Beckie McAllister gets \$300 award

Beckie McAllister, a Phi Phi Chapter member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority was awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Philanthropic Committee at the recent national convention of the organization.

The Amy Swisher Scholarship was given to Miss McAllister to help further her education. The money is to be used for textbooks, tuition, and laboratory fees.

Marcia Skinner attended the convention in Springfield, Mo., as MSU's delegate.

Tri Sigma chapter selects new officers

Mrs. William Phares Jr. will head the Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae this year.

Other officers of the chapter include Mrs. Homer Ogden, vice president; Mrs. Burton Richey, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Severson, treasurer.

WELCOME to Maryville

Watch this space in every issue of the paper. If your name appears visit our soda fountain for one of our delicious malts.

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ARCTIC CIRCLE
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Youths get concentrated training in summer communications course

Through a cooperative summer program, nine Nodaway County high school upperclassmen gained college communications experiences designed to help them succeed in their senior year.

The nine, chosen from a large list of students involved in the Summer Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) work program in Nodaway County, received 80 hours guidance in communication at MSU.

Mr. Don Bachman, local director of NYC work projects, and Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs, organized the experimental communication enrichment program. Enrollees were high school students who have been doing school work at a level below their ability.

"We felt if they were provided the proper motivation — if we

could find the key — these students could do much better, and we went under the assumption that improved communication skills was at least part of the answer to proper motivation," Bachman said.

The participants worked on campus approximately 20 hours per week and studied communication in a specially structured class taught by Mrs. Mary Gates, MSU English instructor.

Following the eight-week period of study, students who completed the course were able to transfer the credit back to their high schools, or if they did extremely well, their work was transferred to MSU and held as delayed university credit.

Dr. John Mees, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, coordinated the on-campus

program with the NYC.

The needs and interests of each of the nine students were evaluated in setting up the course content, Mrs. Gates said. With the aid of methods class participants, the student-teacher ratio was two to one, assuring much individual attention.

Course content included reading, heavy amounts of writing, listening procedures, library work, drama, and exercises in reading comprehension. "In addition," Mrs. Gates said, "we have encouraged the students to set reachable goals for themselves for the coming year."

A follow-up study on the students will be conducted during the coming year, Bachman said. If the program proves beneficial to the students, a similar course may be offered next summer.

Questions of survival

What should I do to make sure I get my mail?

According to Mr. Ben Wiederholt, assistant to Mrs. Mildred Pittsenbarger, postmistress, there are two things which would aid in sending and receiving mail. First of all, include your dorm name on your return address and make sure your parents and friends know to include this so that the letters will go directly to your dorm.

Otherwise, the letter would go to the college mailing room where your name would have to be looked up and sorted according to dorms. This might make one to two days difference in receiving mail, an important factor if you await \$\$\$ from home.

Secondly, always include a full return address on outgoing mail. If a letter cannot be delivered and the only return address is NWMSU, it goes back to the city post office where it is held a number of days and then opened to determine if there is a clue towards the place to deliver it. If not, it is then burned.

I still don't know if I'm going to have the money to come to school. How late can I be admitted to school?

You can register up to 10 academic days into the semester. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for late registration beginning the day following the designated last day of regular registration and increasing \$1.00 per day up to \$10.00.

How often can I cut a class and not be hurt? (I'm a freshman.)

The university has no regulation on cuts. But don't expect an instructor to assist in make-up work because he is under no obligation to do so. Also, if the instructor chooses, he can count an absence against you (grade-wise.)

The best thing to do is listen the first day since most instructors tip off students on their ideas about attendance. Generally speaking, you will probably find it wise to go to classes. Cuts can become a detrimental habit.

I don't want to take two classes I signed up for. How do I get out of them?

It will not be possible to add classes or drop or to change a schedule in any way until Friday, Sept. 1. Then go to the Academic Advisement Center, second floor of the Administration Building. Go early because there is probably going to be a line.

A fee of \$5.00 is charged for each change in program and \$1.00 for a drop. However, why not try the class for awhile? It might not be as hard as you think, or you might be able to test out. You have up to 10 weeks to drop a course.

If you have a question, submit it to the survival reporter. Write out your query on a piece of paper and drop it in the Missourian office box, Room 116, Colden Hall.

Candidate application required

All candidates for degrees should make a final application for degree one semester before graduation, according to Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar. This is necessary in order for the registrar's staff to check qualifications for graduation and order diplomas.

Veterans must sign up

All veterans attending school this fall must sign the list in the Registrar's Office if they are attending under the GI bill. Veterans must also personally notify the registrar if they drop a course, add a course, or withdraw from school.

Change of Schedule

It will not be possible to add classes or to change a program in any way until Friday, Sept. 1. All changes must be made at the Academic Advisement Center.

249 students

... From Page 5

Deborah Palaska, Patricia Patras, Jane Pepper, Jerry Percell, Doris Peterson, Edward Pine, Thomas Polizzi, Patty Prichard, Dennise Quinley.

Wilma Reasoner, S. Wilma Rollen, Teresa Rusk, Kay Russell, Clara Schafer, Cynthia Schauper, Norbert Schieber, Gerre Nelles, Linda Selby, David Showers, Teresa Smith, Earl Soetaert, Teresa Spohn, Catherine Stangl, Carolyn Steele, Barbara Stephens, Carole Swafford, Sue Waters.

Sheila Sweeney, Karen Tackett, Barbara Tavener, Dennis Thompson, Marilyn Thompson, Marlene Thompson, Nancy Torpey, Pamela Tschantz, Daniel Turner, Joyce Uthe, Kathleen Vallier, Susan Wardrip, Susan Warren, Linda Webb, Mark Werth, Marcha Willwerth, Billy Wilson, Diane Wilson, Diane Wolf, Jack Woolsey, and Deborah Ytell.

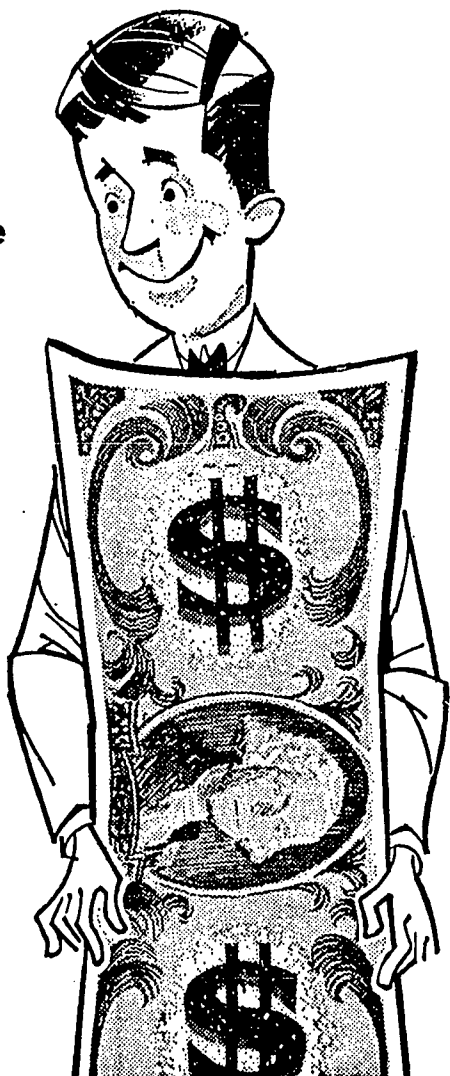
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The word: put-together clothing for guys and gals

College students will have their own say-so about the clothes they want to wear this fall. Why? Because anything goes!

As the trend of individuality continues, no longer do fashion experts dictate the particular clothing styles for the season. Because of this, put-together clothing, or coordinated separates, are in demand.

Slacks, tops, jackets, and skirts are created with coordinating colors so that the wearer may mix or match them and have four or five different outfits of his own choice. Thus, individual taste goes into action.

Layered look

Put-together clothing, also called the layered look, seems to be quite popular because of its loose, relaxed appearance.

Judging by the large volume of sales the past summer, we can predict the layered look will definitely be in demand this fall, not only for women but also for men.

"Since we live in a more conservative area where clothing is concerned, the short skirt will still dominate the daytime wear," stated Mrs. Virginia Gumm, owner of Clara's Fashion Shop in Maryville. "The long skirts and dresses will be kept for eveningwear."

Boot-length and suburban (above-the-knee) coats seem to be the lengths most in demand. Since some fashion experts say the midi is dead and the maxi is still in, and vice versa, no doubt individual

choice will rule in choice of coat lengths.

Coats of leather and suede will be decorated this winter with fake and fun furs. Also popular will be hooded capes and ponchos will long-haired trimmings.

Knit number one

Because they are easy to wear and care for, knits will be most important in all types of men's clothing this fall. Mr. Don Haage, owner of Haage's Menswear in Maryville, says, "Since students haven't been able to afford double knit tops and slacks before, blue jeans have dominated their wardrobe. But now double knit prices have dropped, and students will probably prefer to wear the knit because of its non-shrinkage. It's easy to wear, and it is attractive."

The layered look for women may consist of a blouse or turtleneck top, a skirt, hot pants, or slacks, and is often topped off with a sleeveless short sweater. The slacks this fall may be flared, straight-legged, or cuffed and are called monster palazzo pants. Pantsuits are still strong in popularity.

Smocks and plaids

Baggy knit jeans are going to be in demand for comfort this season as a pull-on style. Smocks, or jeans dresses, conveying the little-girl look, are made to wear with knit jeans for super comfortable wear.

In the past, sweater dresses and jumpers have been popular, now the two are being combined into a knee-length sweater-jumper.

Bright plaids in primary colors are evident in a majority of the clothes to be worn this season. The red family, made up of wine, burgundy, violet, plum, and other shades, also dominate the colors to be worn. And, as one clothing store owner put it, "Navy blue is always popular."

Fuzzies are in

The fuzzies are here again! The old-time favorites, angora and mohair, are staging a comeback. Fashion designers say people have a psychological attraction to these fuzzy materials because of the comfort of snuggling inside a warm sweater while the brisk breeze blows. The brushed effect of some angora, mohair, and wool blends tend to mute colors so other colors can be used in combination with them.

Accessories can give a lot of last year's outfits a new lift. By the same token, this year's new garments can look flat and dull without the right accessories. The new styles, shown in many pale, muted colors, can look monotonous without a touch of contrast.

There will be drama in pearls, especially big ones arranged in strands that can be doubled or tripled around the neck. Popular colors are gun-metal, bronze, and champagne to highlight fall knits.

No longer is it incorrect to mix silver and gold accessories. Gold and silver chains will be worn together on sweaters and dresses. The smooth gold and silver snakechains are also being revived.

Chokers are still popular, and coin jewelry, as well as Egyptian and zodiac inspired pieces, are in. Monogrammed jewelry is also finding its way back into the fashion world.

Since shorter hair styles are becoming more evident, there will be an emphasis on big hoop and button earrings. Scarves are making their comeback around the neck, tied around the head, or tucked in pockets, adding a splash of color.

Narrower belts of suede and chain will be worn together. Purses are softer and consist of suede, imitation leather, burlap or fake fur. The shoulder strap purse is still supreme.

In the hosiery department, dark hose will be the best seller, although cranberries and bright colored hose will also be popular. Shoes are feminine.

Clogs head the women's shoe line this fall and winter. Both open or closed toes and cork soles will be much in demand. White leather clogs are a special delight to the eye.

Sporty shoes are still clunky with the furniture or wedge heel. Many are two-toned of suede and leather. The loafer is also returning to take its place on the shoe shelves.

Many open-toed sandals in suede and leather will be kept over from summer as a much desired shoe.

The dressy shoe, however, is returning bringing the feminine look for special even wear as compared to the blocky, masculine shoe for sportswear.



At Haage's Menswear, Jimmie Adams discovers the put-together look with an all-in-one sweater in heather string knit, teamed with double knit flare slacks. Jerry Kennon achieves the layered look with a full-sleeved body shirt and weskit which complement double knits.



Peg Kennon, MSU junior, chooses the layered look with bold plaid flare slacks to highlight her outfit. Senior Sue Waters snuggles inside her wool boot-length coat trimmed with fake and fun fur. Both girls discovered their outfits at Clara's Fashions in Maryville.

The pump and t-strap are back with a slimmer heel, sometimes a sling heel is noted.

The price of leather is still high, but the shoe store owners went to market in May before the last raise in the price of leather. So, leather shoes will undoubtedly raise in price again in November with the new shipment of shoes. Men follow women's fashions

Men are taking a cue from women's fashions and have go-together tops and bottoms that give a well-coordinated look by design and not by chance.

Popular with men also is the layered look, which may be composed of a solid-color shirt or turtleneck shirt, and a patterned, sleeveless pullover sweater worn together as a unit.

The main thing men want to be sure of is: Is the clothing comfortable, and is it functional? Double knits in jeans, jackets, pants, and polyester in shirts answer their problems.

Baggies liked

Elephant bells, baggies with cuffs, flares, and straight pants rule the pants scene. Even pleated pants, which require belts, are back. Pants will be of double knit, suede denim, brushed denim, and corduroy. Slacks are becoming more of an attention grabber with patterns and bold plaids.

A Western touch has hit men's clothing more this year than ever before. Sport jackets with picked stitching convey the Western look. Outside coats are made of brushed

and corduroy denim with a Western flare.

The sleeveless pullover sweater is popular in bright plaids and jacquard patterns. Glen plaids are also found in many sweaters, coats, jackets, and slacks.

High-heeled shoes

Certainly the biggest extreme change in the entire men's fashion line this fall is the shoe for the fashion-minded male. High heels are shown on nearly every shoe, be it a boot, loafer, or dress shoe. Two-tone and multi-tone shoes of leather, patent, and suede are the best sellers for the fall and winter seasons.

A resemblance of the "Beatle boots" has come back, with the only change being in the toe, which is square. Boots are shown in patent leather, suede, zipped or pull-on, and buckled. One shoe store in Maryville displays a white leather booth with a furniture, or stacked heel.

Why the extreme change?

"Clothing and shoes go hand in hand now," answered a shoe salesman. "Young people aren't as conservative in their dress as they used to be. They want their shoes to be as outstanding and different as the clothes they wear."

And so, the world of fashion's styles this fall is flexible. No longer will a student be likely to discover another person in his class wearing the same outfit as he has on. Individualized styles in clothes are here to stay.

Sports Sideline

In this first Sideline report we bring our readers MIAA commentary about the strength, potential, and highlights of the Bearcats and some of their perpetual league foes.

The Mules' loss became the Bearcats' gain when 6-4, 205 pound Bill Buckner transferred from Fort Scott, Kan., Community College to MSU instead of to Central Missouri State as the Mules had anticipated.

Buckner, who caught 25 passes for over 500 yards in 1971, had originally intended to join the Mules and had been listed as one of their top three recruits. The 22-year-old St. Louis junior has size, speed, and maturity behind his winning ways. His experience on the national juco championship squad in 1970 and on the runner-up team last season indicates his potential. Fans will be looking forward to seeing him in action in the backfield and in the tight end slot.

The Mule squad includes 32 returning lettermen, eight transfers, and a solid group of incoming freshmen. Overall, Coach Howard Mahanes is optimistic about the Mules' chances this fall. He thinks his team will be better balanced than his last year's squad and looks to all-round performer Walter Rhone to be a strong team nucleus, on both offense and defense.

The Kirksville Bulldogs have chosen three outstanding seniors as their gridiron tri-captains. According to Head Coach Randy Lukehart, Tom Geredine, Lenvil Elliott, and Randy Ball are "outstanding both on and off the field," and have fine leadership potential.

Geredine, All-America honorable mention at end last year, was named "Most Valuable Player" in the MIAA loop. Elliott led all of his teammates in rushing and scoring in 1971 with 736 yards and 60 points, and Ball, a two-year Bulldog starter, won an honorable mention MIAA rating.

Lincoln U's football hopes plunged downward when Fontez Dale, only returning backfield starter, was recently declared ineligible because of grades.

According to backfield coach Leo Lewis, a large group of freshman runningbacks have reported for fall workouts. "We may wind up with the youngest backfield in the conference," Coach Lewis has said.

Although the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association has imposed a 40-man roster limit on all conference teams, Coach Gladden Dye and his Bearcats intend to prove their strength. One test of the squad's potential success could be its ability to be versatile.

"This 40-man roster limit means everybody will be taught both an offensive and a defensive position," said Dye.

"If men don't start on either offense or defense, they must be able to play both ways as a reserve or they won't travel," added Coach Phil Young.

The coaches and the squad are working for a trimmed, skilled roster to show MSU a successful, winning season. The Bearcats will open their season here, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m., against William Jewell College.

Coed eyes Olympics spot

Colleen Means, a Northwest State University student from Villisca, Iowa, Saturday to Fairfield, Iowa, on the first leg of a trip which she hopes will culminate in August of 1973 in the capital city of the Soviet Union.

She will be one of some 70 women basketball players from colleges and universities across the nation converging on the Parsons College campus in Fairfield for the start of a two-week tryout camp which will result in the selection of the United States' squad for the World University Games, Aug. 15-25, 1973, in Moscow.

In the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports regional tournament at Springfield, Miss Means led MSU to a fifth-place finish and was selected to the all-tournament team as MSU wound up a 9-2 season.

This summer, Miss Means attended summer school and since the close of the summer session she has been employed by the MSU maintenance staff.

"I'm really getting excited about the possibilities, and I would very much like to make the team which will compete in the World University Games," she said. "How else am I going to get to see Moscow?"

80 gridmen vie for squad berths

Eighty athletes competing for 40 spots on the first varsity football team have worked the past two weeks to master the Coach Gladden Dye techniques.

Twenty-four letter winners, 20 from the 1971 team that went 4-5-0 and four from the 1970 unit, have reported. Heading the list are MIAA rushing leader (1,041 yards in nine games) and first-team tailback Jim Albin, MIAA second-team tight end Mike Corbett, MIAA second-team defensive back Joe "Mr. Excitement" Wingate.

MIAA honorable mention quarterback Curtis Priest, honorable mention guard Dave Lancaster, honorable mention defensive end Jeff Fulk, honorable mention linebacker Mike Downing, and kicker Jim Maddick.

Playbook workouts

The Bearcats have been putting into practice much playbook information both on offense and defense these past two weeks. After an Aug. 19 scrimmage, Coach Dye commented, "That first unit moved the ball well using both the run and the pass against the defense that had at least six of last year's starters playing."

In that workout, senior Priest did the quarterbacking and juniors Albin and Hayworth Lemonds and senior Steve Grant handled the ball carrying duties.

"Even the second unit had no real trouble moving the ball. Mistakes stopped them, but they can be corrected. Last season at this time we weren't even getting four yards every four downs," Dye added.

The coach was impressed with several individual performances that Saturday. Lineman Bill Hedge, John O'Guin, Bill Buckner, and Dennis Russell were



Coach Jim Redd supervises blockers during pre-season drills.

singled out. Flanker-defensive back Milt Pratt and defensive back Mark Basso also won onlookers' approval.

2-way emphasis

Team swiftiness and fitness are important factors of the Bearcat game. The players were timed in the traditional 40-yard dash. Fifty-two of the 76 performers covered the distance in five seconds or less, and defensive back Ronnie Musser, a sprinter and long jumper in track season, led the squad with a 4.5 time. Albin clocked a 4.6, Basso, 4.7, and Brent Behrens, Corbett, and Mark Lancaster each finished in 4.8.

One of the important open spots on the front five is that vacated at nose guard by MIAA graduate Doug Ivie. There's a three-player fight for his job among 6-2, 215-pound Steve Carrier, 5-9½, 210-pound Mike Weibert, and 6-1, 205-pound Doug Eckerman.

The monster or 'Cat back position was hit hard by graduation and academic losses. Vying for that coveted playing time are 6-3, 215-pound Jimmie Adams, 6-1, 190-pound Doug Rinas, and 5-11, 180-pound Joe Thompson.

Double talent wanted

But these men and several others may have to show promising action both defensively and offensively. Coach Dye, who was at first opposed to the 40-man roster limit, is pleased with the outcome of pre-season drills.

"Training went much smoother and faster this year. The men are aware of the imposed limit, and they know they have to play well," said the coach.

"What I dislike about the roster limit is that so many pretty good players are getting left out," Dye added.

Bob Cotter heads Quarterback Club

Bob Cotter, the new Bearcat Quarterback Club chairman, follows a man who has set a most commendable record in heading fund drives for MSU's athletic scholarship fund.

Paul Fields, Maryville postmaster, has headed the club for 13 years. During that time the

Bearcat boosters have raised \$54,192 for MSU athletic scholarships for all sports. A total of 550 student athletes have been assisted by these funds.

In discussing his new assignments, Mr. Cotter paid tribute to the retiring chairman for an extensive assignment well

executed. He added that the new club headquarters will be in the MSU Alumni Relations Office, which he directs. This year's campaign goal is \$5,000.

Quarterback Club memberships will again be \$25 each. Members will receive a ticket for all athletic events at a savings of \$3. Persons wishing to contribute may send their checks to "Scholarship Fund" in care of Mr. Cotter, MSU Alumni Office.

This year's members will have the opportunity to view five home football games and 12 home basketball games as well as all other athletic events held at MSU.

The home football attractions—William Jewell, Sept. 2; Nebraska-Omaha, Sept. 9; Missouri-Rolla, Oct. 14; Southeast Missouri State, (Homecoming), Nov. 4; and Southwest Missouri State, Nov. 11.

The home basketball offerings—John F. Kennedy, Dec. 1; Dana, Dec. 2; Washburn, Dec. 7; Missouri-Kansas City, Dec. 11; Central Methodist, Dec. 20; Missouri Western, Jan. 18; Lincoln, Jan. 22; Central Missouri State, Jan. 27; Southwest Missouri State, Jan. 29; Southeast Missouri State, Feb. 10; Missouri-Rolla, Feb. 12; and Northeast Mission State, Nov. 3.



Mr. Paul Fields, ex-Quarterback chairman, presents the first 1972 drive check to his successor, Mr. Robert Cotter.